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THE DEPARTMENTS.

NATIONAL BANKNOTES received for re-imption to-day amount to \$218,000.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS to-day: Internal evenue, \$318,168.50; customs, \$530,859.99.

MASTER JOHN W. STEWART has been ordered to duty at the Nautical Almanac Office, Washington.

INDIAN INSPECTOR POLION had an interview with Secretary Teller this morning in reference to his suspension. No conclusion was arrived at.

THE Postoffice Department has decided that where communication by hektograph process is mailed as circular matter, when there is no internal ordinare of this fact, that it is subject to first-class postage rates.

A POSTAL convention between Belgium and the United States for the exchange of money orders to take effect January 13, 1883, was signed yesterday. Money order business between these two countries has heretotare been done through the intervention of Switzerland.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM M. WOOD LIEUTENANT WILLIAM M. WOOD has been detached from the command of the Fish Commission steamer Lockport and ordered to command the Fish Commission steamer Fishhawk; Ensign D. W. Coffman, from duty in connection with the Fish Commission and placed on waiting orders; Callet Engineer Rabett L. Harris, from the Enterprise and placed on furlough; Caled Engineer Honry D. Mc-Ewan, from the navy-rard, New York, on the Coth, and ordered to the Enterprise.

THE following patents were to-day issued The following natents were to-day issued to inventors residing in the District of Columbia: The mas L. Baden, assignor of one-haif to M. J. Whee, automatic brake for seving-matches; Tank A. Fonts, 5 patents for spinning-tops; Christian H. Hansen, underground telegraph line; John W. McKnight, "Silo". Robert Reach, John wiper, and Franklin W. Brooks, of New York, assignor of one-fourth to W. C. McIntyre, of Washington. A patent was also issued to Edmund L. Zallinski, U. S. A., located at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, for manufacture of Imitation-buildin cap ornaments. The total issues were 397s, of which there were 332 patents, 16 designs, 25 trademarks, 18 labels, and 5 reissues; to citizone of foreign countries, 24, one of which was issued to a resident of India.

SQUELCHING SOME SLANDERS. Judge Wylle Pronounces the "Her-ald" Story, so Far as He is Con-cerned, Absolutely Untrue.

he New York Herold, writing under the date

The regular Washington correspondent of the New York Heroid, writing under the date of the 19th instant, eays:

The letter of Mr. J. A. Walsh, published in to-day's Heroid, addressed to Autorney-General Brewster in regard to the conduct of the present Grand Jury of the District of Columbia in failing to find an indictment against Senator William Pitt Kellogs, treats of a subject to no one more familiar than to the Autorney-General Special autorneys of the Department of Justice have just now the cases of Payne, Foots, Fall, Shaw and Dickson, all charged with attempting to bribe or inducines the Star-Route jury. In a few days the case of Detective George O. Miller will be added to the list, and although the Grand-Jury of which Mr. Walsh complains has been and is now in cession the Autorney-General will not permit a single case against the alleged bribers to go before it. The crasson given is that he has no confidence in the present Grand Jury, and this lack of confidence, it is said, arises from its conduct less July in the Kellogs matter. It is the first time in the his tory of the judiciary of this District that such assignm was ever cast upon this body. Nevertheless the Grand Jury is composed of men who are held in the highest exteem in this community, and it is claimed that they are not altogether to blams for failing to present Mr. Kellogs, Judge Wylis, who charged the the When it was convened to have said that he believed the motive of Mr. Richard T. Merrick, one of the attenneys of the Judiciary and his said of the first and the confidence of the Grand Jury be called in extraordinary session was a political one and intended to help the Democrats in the Senato. Mr. Merrick and Jury be called in extraordinary session was a political one and intended to help the Democrats and the confidence of the Grand Jury was to be abled to the first and and the first and Jury be called in extraordinary session of Mr. Merrick and the first and Jury not to be misled, and not to present anybody except on indisputable evidenc

ice Wylle, who read it carefully, and said in

Messrs. Merrick and Bliss have not been communicated with.

Our citizens will undoubtelly appreciate this and other elanderous publication this jury, composed, as it is, of some of our best citizens. Mr. Benjamin Harris Browster, it will be observed, appears to lead in this slandering business.

SPECIALTIES BATTLE OF BARRELS AND BOXES. Indignant Merchants Removing Barricades Which Obstruct Their

Pinces of Business.

For several days the work upon the new pavement on Fennsylvania avenue has been stopped, and the imerchants between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets have been seriously embarrassed by the barricades of barrels and hearts in Feet. of their street. Contours coards in front of their stores. Customers have been compelled to

Become Alpine Climbers in order to reach desired places, and the curses which have seared heavenward would have done hence to the distinguished Hen. Thomas Chiltree, of Texas.

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As there were no signs of an inmed late con-tinuance of the work upon the pavement the newhants last night resolved to remove the obstacles to their financial success and their patrons good temper, and accordingly this norsing they sallied forth with the pairons good temper, and accordingly this morning they sallied forth with the Weapons of Righteous Indignation. Weapons of Righteons Indignation, and strength and forced the barricades out upon the curb. The scene was more exhibitating than the last act of a spectacular drama. Boards and barrels flew through the circumamblent atmosphere like swallows on a summer evening. The Battle of the kegs was re-enacted upon dry land, and the jubilations of the assaulting army waked up a sick woman in Georgetown.

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Clerks whose dainty fingers nover trifact with anything less than a half yard of eight-cent called grasped astonished boards and astonished barrels with the glee of an elected candidate, merchants whose dignity had never before sunk to the common level nuries detenseless timber in every direction, and when the last insulting lumber had been estrectased from its extuted position the Mass-donian invaders returned to their less herea-lean labors. Filled With Glory and Splinters,

A committee of the indignant business mon mentioned above waited upon the Commis-sioners this afternoon relative to the obstruc-tions in front of their stores. The Commis-sioners said if the unnecessary obstructions and the contractors are at fault in the matter that the barricades will be ordered removed, but if the contractors are not to blame, then the business men will have to "grin and bear it."

it."

A number of the latter were interviewed by a Chitic reporter this afternoon. They expressed their intendion of "dring" every baricade that the obstreperous contractor places on the sidewalk, and it begins to look very much like war, as the merchants are organ-Indignation Meetings

oven now in progress at various points on Avonue. It is claimed that the far with the navement is to be completed is still orth Cavolina, and cannot possibly reach for two weeks. One morchant said to the se, "My business has Fallen Off Fifty Per Cent. ince this work began, and as the contractor canowledges that he cannot get his material ere for two weeks, we intend fighting this latter. The contractor and his mon are usy at one end of the square replacing the arricades, while a corps of indignant merhants and clerks follow them devaolabiling her work. Just how the affair will end camot be predicted.

will play in the grand entertainment Thanks-giving night at the Congregational Church.

STARK AND STIFF

WERE DE LONG AND HIS COMRADES

When Discovered By Engineer Hel-ville and Party—The Bodies Ex-humed From the Banks of Snow By an Unknown River-Preparations for the Burial A Terrible Story of Suffering Vividly Told.

It was 11:30 o'clock this morning when the It was 11:30 o'clock this morning when the Journal of yesterday was read by the Jean-neite Board of Inquiry and Engineer Metville took the witness chair and resumed his testimony. Witness began where the last search for the bodies of the De Long party was begun under his direction and by the aid of Seamen Norceand Ninderman and the Russians and where the party had reached Bulun on the out-trip from Yakutz. The party passed many good-sized rivers on the way. There are many of them not marked on the charts, which are very unreliable. Witness related the

Difficulty Experienced in Procuring Teams,
dog teams being procurable only at certain out of the way points, and many teams of dogs or relacer were necessary to transport amplies. Messengers were sent throughout the immediate country to congregate the dogs for use. About February 23 witness left Balun for Jamavalock, where he procured a supply of fish. At that place he learned that no one had been able to pass between Jamavalock and Bulun for six mouths on account of the extraordinary weather. The day following his arrival the witness fitted out six dog teams for the purpose of taking Bartlett to Koumaksourk. The trip was begun in a terrific snow storm, which finally forced the drivers to roturn. Jamavalock was reached by the witness and a party, after many hardships and delays, during which much of the supplies was consumed. Dog teams were then forwarded with provisions to Koumaksourk. The weather at this season of the year was very severe, and not a little trouble was experienced in keeping the natives at their posts, piloting the several searching parties. Descried huts were used as aften as found for protection. In some of the huts

SSC.
A day or two after the arrival there. Ninder-nan arrived with a team. All the dogs in the icinity were brought in, and witness organ-zed several searching parties. So many dogs were employed in carrying provisions that logs for the search parties were not procured util the latter part of March.

The Search Was Finally Begun, and the hui where De Long left records stating the course he would taxe was found and recognized by Sinderman. The party slept in the hut over night, and then started across the river to the westward, the direction be Long said he would take. It was found that the route indicated by De Long was the wrong one, and the rarry retraced their steps across the river, which accounted for the long of the De Long party's tracks on the previous fall, they having pursued the wrong courses at the time. The witness followed the dry bed of the stream which Nindermans hum, where De Long and party had remained awhile in their wanderings. Witness again thut, where De Long and party had remained awhile in their wanderings. Witness again wont to Kaskori, where Bartlett and his party were found. Bartlett and party were sont out with directions to rendeziona at Matoal. Witness detailed many.

Hardships in the Snowstorms The Search Was Finally Begun,

Hardships in the Snewstorms which beset the parties, and the adversitie that were encountered in their wanderings no trace of the bodies being found until a large fire-bed was reached, and which had been made by the De Long party. Encouraged by this find the special search was renewed for the Errickson hut, it being evident that it was not far distant, and it was believed that the bodies would be found not at from it. While the party were going up a river witness found four silects standing about eighteen inches above the ice and tied together by a rops. A rifle was found by the silects and witness had the above excavated about the silects in hopes of finding other relies of the De Long party. Near the place a tea kelle was found. Further excavations were made and Three Bodies Were Found.

Three Boddes Were Found,
those of Captain De Long, Dr. Ambier and Alt
Sam, the cook. The place where the party
had made willow to a was discovered near by.
Places where the party had attempted to climb
the bank of the river were found, but they
had falled, evidently through weakness. The
last records were placed up, and stated that
Alexey had died in the flatboat about 500
yards distant. Others of the party had died
under the lea of the bank India vicinity.

The Bodies Were Pried Out of the Snow.

From the positions of the bodies it was thought De Long had died before Dr. Ambier.

The excavations for the bodies were continued. Along towards night the head of one man and the feet of another were found. Rettles and wares the party had eft were also found. Deoper down and The Shoulders of a Dead Man Pro-truded

from the snow and ice. The work was abandoned at dark, but the next day it was facilitated by the arrival of the other search parties, who took hold with show shovels, etc. Winces made a copy of the last thirty days of De Long's journal to forward the Russian Government, it being his instructions to keep the Russian Government informed of his actions. After the first day's digging the bodies of six men were found—those of DeLong, Dr. Ambier, Ah Sam and three others. They were taken to a hut and placed in position, and the search was continued. On the next evening two more bodies were brought in, making

Eight Bodles Found. The fourth day some trinkets were brought in, but no more bedies. The body of Alexey had been buried near the beat, where he perished. Witness visited the place where Alexey was buried and came to the conclusion that, as it was carry in the fall when it was deposited, it was uncless to search for it, as the ice and water had shifted and the location of the body had changed also. A roward was efferred the natives to find it. The ship-flags and trappings of the party were found. The problem of

The Burial of the Bodies The Burial of the Bodies confronted the whites, The nearest safe points were the foothills to the northward. The old flat boat was broken in for the purpose of making a box, and excavations in the foothills and other proparations for burial were begun. A spruce spar, thriteen inches in dameter and fifty feet long, was found and handed to Matavat, with which to make a cross, After the cross was made witness out an inscription upon it. Meanwhife Ninderman was sent to the firstesson but for colors, records, or anything he could find. He returned with record, a gun and some ammunition.

The court at this point (1.10 p. m.) adjourned to 10:30 a, m. to morrow.

The trial of George O. Miller, the well-known detective, who has for twenty years known detective, who has for twenty years been prominently connected with the Police Department, on charges preferred by the Attorney-General, was called for hear-log at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as pre-viously agreed upon.

The trial took place in the District Commis-sioners office, the whole board being present. Attorney A. T. Riddle conducted the prese-cution.

usion. The question of whether the deformant should be represented by counsel not having usen opened General West said it would be de-ided by the board if a motion was made to hat offset. cided by the board if a motion was most that effect.

The public were excluded from the trial, but representatives of the press were admitted.

The charges and specifications were read and the application was made for a continuance and the room was cleared in order that the question might be desermined.

The Commissioners declined to grant a postponement and began the examination of witnesses at 3.30.

Stricken With Paralysis. Mr. William Towers, of the Governmen Printing Office, was taken suddenly fit with parsiysis last night and was to-day in a ver-ritical condition. Mr. Towers is 75 years of the appeared well yeakerday and visited Fort!

The Ways and Means Committee had no most ing to day. The probabilities are that it will not have a meeting until after Congress as The meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon was attended by all the members, but
was short and of little consequence. The reduction of informal transion was speken of
casually, and there seemed to be a general belief that it should be very marerially reduced.
It is probable that the President and Secretary
of the Treasury will recommend to Congress
that the Internal-revenue taxation be reduced.

PANIC AT A FIRE In Providence, R. I., With Fatal

In Providence, R. I., With Fatal Consequences.

Provingent, R. I., Nov. 21.—Fire broke out this morning in William B. Robbuson's nation manufactory in Calender street in the third story of the building. Most of the employees were at work at the time and when the cry of fire was raised the pastic at once communical Smoke soon filled the building, readering egress difficult. Then a number of girls employed in the establishment made a rish for the windows and jumped out, some of them alighting on a quantity of barries and a picket fence. Two of them were killed outright, their skullis being crushed. The names of the two killed are Emma Gassett, restding on Frairie avonue, and Bossic Cobb, Bring ou Frairies avonue.

She Swallowed Paris Green.

New Your, Nov. 21.—Kate Amberson, allas Kate Sanderson, aged 37, was found dying, having potsoned herself by swallowing paris green last night, at her room at 54 West Tunth street. Her failing on the floor attracted attention, and on atrangers entering her room she was found writing in agony on the floor, she is supposed to have suffered hor rible torture, as in her death agony she had selzed a pitcher of water and poured it over her breast as it to allay the flery sensation caused by the poison. A letter was found in her room stating that her husband had deserted her and had taken up with another woman, and she had determined to take her life.

A Cold-Blooded Husband.

New York, Nov. 21.—Pellifo, who died list night after murdering Francesco Laberto, a married woman, was desporately in love with Mrs. Laberto, and they had arranged to clope, when they got into a quarrel yesterday. The woman's husband, when he heard of the tragedy, went home and commenced searching for his wife's clothing, as well as ransacking the house, saying he wanted her money and jewelry and they might do as they pleased with his wife's corose. The mardered woman was 33. Her first husband was drowned, and she married Laberto four years ago. They had two children.

Financial Sensation in Paris.

Panis, Nov. 21.—A sensation was created in bhancial and commercial circles here this morning by the announcement that a large banking establishment had become so embarrassed that it found it necessary to dismiss almost its entire working force of 800. The elecks were peremptorily dismissed on the ground that the company had been compelled, on account of unfortunate speculation and a shrink age of values in certain securities, to cut down expenses. Many of the branch offices of the company have been also notified to close up. When this news reached the Bourse a scene of wild excitement ensued and for a time a serious panie prevailed. Financial Sensation in Paris

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—A farmer named McEavoe at Old Castle, County Gavan, on refusing to abandon his farm, from which a previous tenant had been evicted, was shot while returning from a fair, receiving two bullets in his head from the effects of which he is dying. A rang of disguised men stucked the house of Mr. Macarthy, Justice of the Peace at Headford. A brisk fire was exchanged and the assuminants were repulsed.

Murdered by a Burglar.

Dull Times Ahead. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The Press ishes dispatches from every place in the and west and south New Jersey interests the iron and seel industry, all of which c

France and the Congo Tribes

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The question of the ratio-cation of the treaty made in the name of the French Government by M. Do Brazzi, the ex-plorer, with the Congo tribes, came up to-day in the Chamber of Deputies, and after some desultery debate, a motion for the ratification was unaulmously carried. Killed His Sweetheart and Sui-cided.

FROSTRURG, Et., Nov. 21.—A young man named Cook shot himself and a young lady named Austin last night. Both died soon af-terward. Cook, it is believed, asked her to marry him and committed the act on being re-fused.

A Bloody Prospect.

Steamships Damaged by Storms. LONDON, Nov. 21.—A number of steamships and other vessels have been compelled to seek safety in the Civide, owing to a heavy storm prevailing on the Atlantic. Several of them show signs of rough usage, and many have sustained serious damage.

Don Cameron's Ax. PHILADELFHIA, Nov. 21.—Senator Gamoron had a conference with Colonel Quay and other stallwark last night. It was decided to other the removal of Fostmaster Huddokaper, for his independent proclivities, and to give the position to A. W. Norris.

Sudden Death.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 21.—James C. Harrison, president of the Eric County Savings Bank, died suddenly to-day of hoart disease. He was formerly executor of the lised castate at Eric, Pa., which amounted to several million of dollars. A Youthful Parrieide.

Sudden Death.

St. Lours, Mo., Nov. 21.—Guy Smith, aged 12, who was convicted of nurrier in the first legree for killing his father and was granted a new trial, yesterday plouded guilty of man-laughter and was sent to jult to cone year. Arabi's Counsel Will Stick.

CARRO, Nov. 21.—The report that Mr. Broad-by has withdrawn from the defense of Arabi, is untrue, and arose from the fact that Brodby has signified his intention of withdrawing from the commission of Inquiry. Opposed to French Acquisition in Africa.

London, Nov. 21, - The Fortuguese Government has asked England to join in a protest against the French acquisition of the Congo River.

Thurlow Weed Worse. New York, Nov. 21. Thurlow Weed's condition is worse to-day. He is very weak and but little neurisiment has been taken since saturday. The family are prepared for the

Engrossed With Seven-up. PAYETTEVILLE, ABE., Nov. 21.—Nine prisoners walked out of juil and escaped yestorday while the sheriff was one aged in a game of seven up with a party of friends in his office. Fatal Duel With Knives.

LITTLE BOUS, ARR., Nov. 21, -John Walker and Albert Crutchfield fought yesterday with knives about a trivial matter, Walker was cut to death and Crutchfield is dying. Ten Years' Penal Servitude.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Brookshaw, the man who was indicted for writing a letter to the Prince of Wales, threatening his life, has been sen tenced to ten years' penal servitude. The Porte Seeking French Aid.

Fauss, Nov. 21.—The Ports has made ap proaches to the French Government to induce France to form an entente cardials with Egyp-seniost England. Dynamite Packed in Tobacco.

Vienka, Nov. 20.—The police seized the stock in a tobacco factory at Temesvar, Hun-gary, and found a number of packages loaded with dynamite. Killed With a Hoe.

Livel Book, Ask., Nov. 21.-3. E. Goog apil: Joseph Wood's need open with a hee, kill-ing him Instantly. Mr. Courtney Improving. Kew Your, Kov. 21. Samuel G. Courts toppowing and is better to-day than for ek past.

The Bead of the Jeannette. Chief Engineer Meiville to-day reached the point where he found the bodies of the victims of the Jeannette. The facts show that the bedies looked almost as well as if they had been chaif in sulls made by Lew Nowmyer, 754 iventh atreet northwest.

SPEAKER KEIFER'S

VERSION OF THE USURPATION TALE

Told by the Cincinnati "Enquirer"

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Special Dispatch to The Evening Carrier.

CINCINNET, O., Nov. 21.—The Springfield only of Jobs this morning contained as editorial statement concerning the story printed yeaterlay in the Ginelmant. Engineers of an attempt at unurpation by the Democrats of the last House. The editor of the Globelins close relations with Spoaker Relier and an intimate knowledge of Washinston events, and his editorial, though not claiming it, his in the nature of Relier and an intimate knowledge of Washinston events, and his editorial, though not claiming it, his the nature of Relier's resident After autitains the siory, the Globe agas:

Such is the Enguirer's story, and there is just enough of truth in it to give it a readable basis, and enough of error to lead to some unpleasant recriminations unless corrected. The leading facts have long been known to the Globe, as it was also known to us as long ago as last weakenessay that the Enguirer had a special commissioner in the town seeking to obtain a confirmation of its story from General Reifer. The Speaker was not to a position to give any information on the subject nor has it been possible to persuade him to give any for us, Such facts as we give, however, are obtained from a perfectly reliable sourse, and can be received as wholly accurate. The Republicans, it will be romembered, had planned in caucius the adoption of a new rule to prevent fillbustering in the contested election cases, whereby dilatory motions were not to be equal in order until the pending measure on which the previous question had been valed down. These questions were not to be equal in order until the pending measure on which the previous question had been valed from coming to a vote by the very dilatory motion where the prevent. This was the Democrate plan until by chance it came to their ears that Speaker Keifer intended to apply to the convents. rent. This was the Dome

overwhelmingly sustained. It was then decided not to make any attempt to uniffilitie. Speaker's chart that to the presence as it was all to the presence of the Clerk Adams and that of
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it carried to the confusion, or if the
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will a motion to adjourn to a day
certain and so in until adjournment
should be secured. The schemm was a
bright one, and certainty promised a
wilder time in the House of Representatives than ever that body had
over before witnessed. Unitarily for the
Democraty, however. It cams to
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to the Committee of the Committee of the
burn, of Rentals, with Mr. Blackburn, of Rentals, with Mr. Blacktorn of Rentals, with Mr. Blackdraugh which he received his news, it does
not appear that the Speaker had any
conversation with any one of
the subject saw with one bemocrat, the most
prominent of all in the revolutionary movement. He did not even tak with
his hopublican frienda and supporters, but
quiety made his own preparactions. With that
one leader of the movement, however, he had
a conversation leating about a minute. What
was done neither the Speaker nor the flowoccat will tell. It probably will never be

with the Government of the United States says he will work for specify legislatio ganding cittlements rights and local revo-through stock grasting. &c. The Che council has elected Campbell, La Flores P. Fatson delegates to Washington 15 after Choctass Interests.

Baltimore's New Postofiles.

Baltimore, Mo., Nov. 21.—The corner stone of the new pastofiles was laid to-day in the presence of an immense crowd with Masonic honory. The trowel used was of gold with an ivery handle and was used on the occasions of laying the corner stone of the Capital at Washington, the Washington, Mourement at Baltimore and the Baltimore and the Baltimore and the Baltimore (Ity Hall.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Gladstone, in a published letter, states that he earnestly desires to see a larger number of workingmen in Parliament. He hopes they will be brought forward at every opportunity. Smallpox Scare in Iowa.

Taffy for English Workingmen.

COUNCIL BLUTTS, IOWA, Nov. 21.—The ap-pearance of fifty cases of smallpox in the southwest part of the State has caused a panic in that locality. Whisky To Much Watered. LITTLE BOOK, ABL. Nov. 21. Prack and Paul Jones were drowned while attempting to cross a stream yesterday. Both were drunk at the time.

Dublin, Nov. 21.—The remainder of the Maamirasha murderers have pleaded guilty, and all have been sentenced to death.

Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Job Little's hatr curling works were damaged by fire this morning. Loss 85,000; partly insured.

The Grand Jury brought in this morning in dictments against William F. Salter and Wil

dictinests against William F. Saiter and Wilmot H. Ward, for violating section 5451 of the
Revised Statutes, by promising and efforting
money, &c., on September 6, 1852, to Sarah E.
Cotton, an employe of the Bureau of Impraving and Printing, with the intent to indiuceme her to add in committing
atrand on the United States and to Induce her
to do an act in violation of her inwful duty, to
wit; take a sheet of distinctive paper used in
said bureau and upon which stamps for the
internal Revenue are printed. The same parties are also indicted for conspiring to commit
a crime in, on the 6th of September, corruptly
soliciting John A. Darling to aid and assist
them in procuring, taking, and carrying away,
without authority, some of the distinctive
paper, etc. They are further indicted for
promising and efforting money to John A.
Darling to steal a sheet of distinctive paper
from out the bureau.

AT 315 o'clock this afternoon John M. Hicks, colored, support from a west-bound street-car in Ponnsylvania avenue at Thirteenth street and railing across the opposite track an Fast-bound car run over one of his legs, amoutaing it just below the knee. He was taken to the Emer gency Hospital, Charles P. Dalley, drives of the east-bound car, is under street at the Fifth Precinct Station.

HON. JOHN DAVIS, Assistant Scoretary of State, had his hands badly hurned yester-say morning in attempting to extinguish a tree in the fire-draining of his bouse. Jalinough or, Davis was Jat his office to-day, he was carcely able to held a pen in his hand, and build barely sign his name.

THE Grand Juvy was to day discharged until Monday next.

The will of Deliliah Clark was filed with the Registerand fully proved. William Warren, colored, fell dead this afternoon on N street, near Seventh from hemorrhage of the lungs.